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SLOT MACHINES & TOKENS

Gambling has always been popular in frontier towns. It was sometimes tolerated and sometimes not. There are a number of references to Slot Machines in the LoC. It is interesting that these are referred to as nickel-in-the-slot machines, when nickels likely were not in use. Many 21mm brass tokens are undenominated and perhaps these were the "slugs".

Stikeen River Journal, Wrangell, Oct. 1, 1898.
We have noticed several nickel in-the-slot machines around town where a little amusement at the price of your small change is to be had. Keep your hands in your pockets hereafter boys, unless you have the assurance of the proprietor that no electrical device is attached to it.

The first reference to a slot machine and they are already worried about it being rigged. Imagine that!

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, August 3, 1901.
GOT A ROYAL FLUSH
Jack Staley Dropped in a Nickle and Won 600 Cigars

Jack Staley walked into the ***Commissary*** *cigar store yesterday dropped six nickles into different holes in the slot machine and pressed the button. The slot machine did the rest, a royal flush coming up.*

Staley pretty nearly fainted away and thought it was a joke. He was only brought to his senses by F.B. McDonald handing over the 600, 12½ cents cigars that he had won.

"No, it don't happen very often" said McDonald, "we couldn't afford to have it a regular occurrence.

A royal flush on a card machine is something that is not an every day occurrence and yesterday evening it was the all absorbing topic of conversation on the streets and in the cigar stores.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, August 9, 1901.
The unlucky hustlers (Ed. Note: agents for ships leaving port trying to hustle up passengers) *went into* ***Baker's cigar store*** *and beat the deuces and flushes out of the slot machine. They had done their best and were now getting even with someone, anyway, for getting left on passengers.*

THREE new slot machines with slugs complete, also good rifle. This office.

Nome Nugget, August 20, 1901.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, May 6, 1902.
The people of Wrangel are evidently in favor of the nickel-in-the-slot machine. A jury recently acquitted a barber charged under the law of keeping one in his place of business though the fact was not disputed.

A clear case of jury nullification (look it up).

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

This issue was really fun. We knew that there were slot machines in use in early Alaska. Does the "nickel in the slot" destroy the assumption that there was nothing smaller than a quarter in circulation in the earliest of days? Maybe. Maybe not.

There are many 21mm brass tokens. I have to think that more than a few of these were used in slot machines. And slot machines include other mechanical devices, not just the one armed bandits.

It is kind of amazing that we still have NWC Co. and trade stimulator tokens in holders from collections that are over 40 years old! See pages 58 and 59

I was hoping to include poker chips in this issue, but there just was not room. Perhaps in a later issue.

eBay was interesting this month. Cape Romanzof tokens brought good prices. Pops Magee from Seward did well. Scarce Food Stamp tokens continue to bring strong prices.

There will not be a June issue. It will be one of my months off. The next issue will be July, hopefully mailed mid-June.

Jan and I will be taking an extended road trip. I fly to Maine on May 10th for her father's 95th birthday (she is already there). Then we will drive back to Alaska, about 3 months short of what we did 50 years ago. Don't know if we will take the Alaska Highway, or the Cassiar. I will surprise you in the July issue!

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PRICES REALIZED

Selected prices realized from eBay:

Anchorage, Anchorage Dairy, 1 Qt, B-7b	17.27
Anchorage, Masonic, B-28bI	78.77
Gakona, Valdez Trans. Co., 50¢ B-unl	41.00
Cape Newenham, 794th ACW Sq, $1, B-1j	35.00OB
Cape Romanzof, NCO Club, 5¢, B-1d	191.38
Cape Romanzof, NCO Club, $1, B-1b	338.33
Cordova, Northern Drug, 50¢, B-28b	27.58
Eielson AFB, Airmen's Annex, $1, B-1bI	25.00OB
Fairbanks, Horseshoe Cigar Store, encased	47.77OB
Ft. Wainwright, NCO OM, 25¢	35.00
Gakona, Valdez Trans. Co., 50¢, B-unl	49.99OB
Indian Mountain, 708 NCO OM, 50¢, B-1dI?	191.38
Kenai, Flash Taxi, 10¢, B-T1a	11.50
Ketchikan, The Hub, 25¢, B-19a	7.50
King Salmon, NCO Club, $1, B-1e	25.00OB
Mt. Village, Sheppard Trd., $1, B-1c	15.00OB
Northeast Cape, NCO OM, 5¢, B-1a	41.00
Palmer, A.R.R.C., 10¢, B-1c	51.00
Palmer, P.C.C., 10	10.50
Saginaw Bay, Alaska Con. Can, mint sport	47.00
Savoonga, Reindeer Comm. Co., 1¢-50¢,B-1 a-e	15.00OB
Seward, The Branch, Pops Magee, 12½¢, B-3b	465.00
Seward, Northern, 12½¢, B-8bI	32,59
Seward, Northern, 12½¢, B-8bII	29.99
Seward, The Palace, 12½¢, B-9c	10.50
Seward, Bob's Market, FST set	250.00
Seward, Pioneer Cab, 10¢, B-T2a	10.01
Seward, Pioneer Cab, 10¢, B-T2a	20.00
Shemya, NCO Open Mess, 5¢, 25¢, $1, B-2 aei	162.50
Shemya, NCO Open Mess, 5¢, B-2cI	31.00
Shemya, NCO Open Mess, 50¢ & $1, B-2 gI,kI	8.50
Sitka, American Legion, 25¢, B-2a	21.50
Sitka, Elks Club, 50¢, $1, $5, B-7 a-c	31.00
(Sitka), Moose poker chip	18.39
Sitka, Anchor Taxi, 50¢, B-T1b	71.00
Sitkinak, "J.B.", set of 4 poker chips	100.00OB
Skagway, Idaho Saloon, 10¢, B-14a	20.00OB
Skagway, Idaho Saloon, 12½¢, B-14a	7.13
Skagway, Idaho Saloon, 25¢, B-14b	16.50
Skagway, Idaho Saloon, 10¢, B-14c	7.00OB
Skagway, McCreedy & Elliott, 25¢, B-16c	4.25
Skagway, McCreedy & Elliott, 10¢ & 25¢, B-16b,c	8.50
Soldotna, Wye Taxi, 10¢, B-T3a	18.50
Togiak, Knight's Gen. Store, FST set	256.00
Wacker, Wacker Trans., Fare, B-T3aII	12.50
A.Y.P.E., Encased Cent, potty	79.00
FNB Juneau, $20, 1929, PMG F-15	12,075.00*
Russian America Co., 10 Kopek note, XF-50	25,200.00**

* World Banknote Auctions
**Heritage Auctions

OB =Opening Bid; NB = No Bid; RL = relist; R = Reserve; RNM = Reserve Not Met; W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now; BOA = Best Offer Accepted; DNS = Did Not Sell; SUP = sold, unknown price. FTR = see For the Record.

SLOT MACHINES, CONT.

Douglas Island News, September 3, 1902.
M.O. ***Dickey,*** *of Skagway, has taken five nickel-in-the-slot machines to Valdez to work for him.*

Is this the Dickey of Dempsey & Dickey, Nome B-38.

Mills Money Makers
MILLS SLOT MACHINES
will work for you 24 hours a day without compensation—61 VARIETIES—all prices.
Write for catalogue and special offer.
MILLS NOVELTY CO., Chicago.
11 to 23 South Jefferson Street.

Douglas Island News, November 12, 1902.

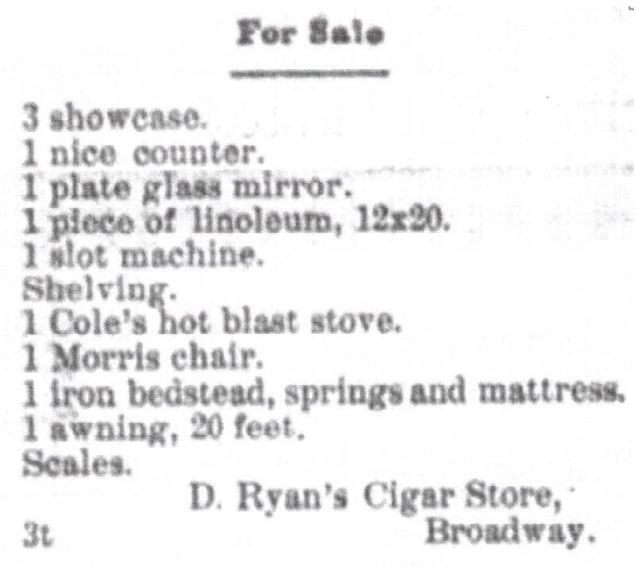
This add ran several times, and also in the Nome Nugget.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 16, 1902.
TIDAL WAVE OF MORALITY HAS BROKEN
Every Gambler and Slot Machine Owner in the District Is Said to be Indicted. Grand Jury Returns 100 Bills.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 20, 1902.
[Special dispatch to the Daily Alaskan]
Juneau, Dec. 15 -- The grand jury returned fully 100 indictments today and it is said by those who have been watching the court very closely that every gambler and slot machine owner in the district has been indicted.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 20, 1902.
[Special dispatch to the Daily Alaskan]
Juneau, Dec. 15 --
They have been in session for 19 days and have found 54 true and six untrue bills.
In their report the grand jury stated that slot machines that offered a chance for the game of money were numerous in the district and that they considered them an odious devise calculated to corrupt good morals, that their owners were obtaining their money in a nefarious way and they should be notified by the marshal to take machines of this character away from public places.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 20, 1902.
The town is closed still tighter, says the Dawson News of the 6th. The large slot machines are standing face to the wall and not a wheel is turning today.



For Sale

3 showcase.
1 nice counter.
1 plate glass mirror.
1 piece of linoleum, 12x20.
1 slot machine.
Shelving.
1 Cole's hot blast stove.
1 Morris chair.
1 iron bedstead, springs and mattress.
1 awning, 20 feet.
Scales.

D. Ryan's Cigar Store,
3t Broadway.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, June 9, 1903.

D. Ryan relocated to Fairbanks (B -50a)

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, April 29, 1905.
Put in New Machine

Probably the most elaborate money paying slot machine that ever came to Alaska is being installed in the cigar and stationery store of W.W. Boughton. It may be played with five-cent pieces or quarters. When ever a player wins, the machine plays a tune.

Nome Tri-Weekly Nugget, January 30, 1906.
We find a petty sort of gambling indulged in, such as shacking dice for drinks, playing slot machines for cigars and money -- paying machines and games in cigar stores, poker clubs in private houses, and other various winter amusement games are being

SLOT MACHINES, CONT.

carried on, which, under strict construction, might be termed "gambling," nevertheless occur in all communities, and in many cases amount to amusement only.

Nome Tri-Weekly Nugget, January 30, 1906.
SLOT MACHINES GO.
Chief of Police McVeity yesterday morning ordered all the slot machines taken from all stores and saloons where they were being operated, and the order was immediately complied with.

Douglas Island News, January 16, 1907.
The moral wave which struck Nome some time ago seems to be staying with the country, the cigar stores being the latest to come under the ban. The slot machines have taken a permanent departure, and there is no telling where the wave will end before its force is fully spent.

Cordova Daily Times, February 24, 1915.

The second charge was in the effect that the Northern Drug Co. had slot machines in its store, contrary to law; that Mr. Adams was a stock holder in the store, and operated the machines...

The matter simply one of business for his manager, the store being compelled to do the same as other stores in the same line, and he said the matter of the slot machines had been allowed by custom, if not by law.

Seward Gateway, March 5, 1915.
SLOT MACHINES STOPPED BECAUSE OF DISPUTE
Story told that Quarrel Between Cordova Paper and Commissioner Brought About the Order.
...a quarrel between the Cordova Alaskan and the United States commissioner of that town. It is said that the Alaskan accused Commissioner Adams of having slot machines in his drug store.

So an officer of the court was running illegal slot machines! Reports of their banning abound. But in 1937...

Kusko Times, McGrath, November 5, 1937
TAXES SLOT MACHINES
Imposition of an annual license fee of $25 on slot machines, effective immediately, is provided for in an ordinance enacted at a recent meeting of the mayor and city council of Fairbanks. The slot machine ordinance which was presented to Councilman W.N. Growden, chairman of the police committee, provides for a yearly fee of $25 on all slot machines and other mechanical devices, contrivances or other forms of amusement whereby music, merchandise or any commodity whatsoever is produced, furnished or exchanged by means of coins, tokens or other things put in said machines by the player or operator. From the provisions of the ordinance, cigarette and gum vending machines requiring not skill to operate, are exempted.

There are many more references to slot machines in the LoC. They are seized in Wrangell (1938), Sitka (1941) and then were taxed Territorial wide in 1946. In later articles, "slot machines" included vending machines, and these were also taxed.

Kodiak Mirror, July 3, 1948,
Fairbanks Cracks Down on Gambling
Fairbanks - Dice Cups disappeared, slot machines were padlocked and card rooms darkened here after the Air Force urged city officials to "clean up this wide open town."

The closure order was issued by the city after Brig. Gen. Gaffney, Commander of the city wing at Ladd Field, told the Chamber of Commerce that otherwise the city would be declared off limits to troops.

This piece uses the same reverse die as Nome B-38aI. It also exhibits the same surface damage as the token shown on page 55. I checked the directories for someone with the initials GHT or any combination thereof and came up blank. I suspect that this is from Nome, but there is no way to prove it.

ELKS SLOT MACHINES - 1953

This is an excerpt of an excerpt published in the Anchorage Daily Times, June 17, 1989, from an unpublished book written by Scott Webb on the life of Territorial lawman Tom Roberts,

"We enforced gambling laws rigidly in our jurisdiction," Roberts recalled. "In the city of Seward it was not so."

Every year the Elks club had a big annual meeting. In 1953, it was being held in Seward. In the windows I could see the advertising that there would be gambling: one-armed bandits, 4-5-6, slot machines; all against the law.

We contacted the Elks club and told them that it was against state law. I said, "If you chose to go ahead with this, you can expect trouble."

A few days after that a committee from the Elks club came and very nicely told me that this had been allowed other places in the state and that they wouldn't change their plans. The Elks club did a lot of good for people they said and this raised money.

When the door was open…we also stepped in. Ponko, the federal marshal and I. The bouncer had a cast on for a broken leg. He was perched and made an attempt to stop us. I told him, "If you don't want your leg broken again, stay where you are.

We didn't even show identification. We never took any abuse. We were treated respectfully then on as law enforcement officers.

We wanted the slot machines. Nobody liked what we were doing, but nobody tried to stop us. We loaded up the machines and away we went.

The phones started ringing. The Attorney General was an Elk. His name was given to me that he was going to be contacted and that my neck was on the line.

I went to Anchorage and talked to Lt. Mayfield. We went down to the D.A.'s office. As we went down the hall, who came in but a stranger.

Lt. Mayfield said, "Trooper Roberts, I'd like to introduce you to our Attorney General, Mr. J. Gerald Williams." He said "I think Roberts would like to ask you a question." Roberts said, "Are you aware of the raid we made on the Elk's down in Seward." He said "Yes, what do you want to know about it?" Roberts said, "We took away the slot machines and I have been told that you are going to be contacted and that we are in big trouble for doing it."

He laughed loudly. He said, "I want you to know that my support is 100 percent. You have my word that no one will hurt you though me.

Attorney General J. Gerald Williams was the father of our frequent contributor, J.D. Williams. If J.D. would write a biography of his father, it would be fascinating!

At an earlier time, perhaps the Seward Club 6¼¢ token (B-15unl) was also a used in slot machines.

CLEANING UP THE TOWN

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, Feb. 21, 1900. *The man who boasts that he is not afraid to do or say anything to "hurt the town," is now starting a crusade against the permitting of gambling in the city. He has begun it at the first house at the top of* ***Holly Street,*** *and his "great moral wave," is to come down that street and sweep all before it on both sides. When he issues the edict "thumbs up," there shall be no more gambling, no roulette, no faro, or anything else.*

N.W.C. CO. - - - COMMERCIAL VS CANDY

The N.W.C. Co. tokens have always been, and continue to be a problem. The initials match up very nicely with Northwest Commercial Co. who operated in Alaska shortly after the purchase.

As is evidenced by the tokens in the holders above, they have been freely attributed to Alaska. The holder above left is from Dave Fronius. Dave passed away in 1982. I don't recall the sources of the other two, but the one in the center attributes the token to Chignick and Nushagak, while the one on the right attributes it to Nome and Valdez.

Back in 1980, we had two opposing views. Lew Egnew said they were NW Commercial Co. Stephen Alpert said they were NW Candy Company. As experience has shown , Mr. Egnew had "a horse in the race," while Mr. Alpert's opinion was based upon his knowledge of the trade stimulator business model.

To further this assertion, we present the following:

Seward Daily Gateway, March 30, 1925
Attorney States Gum Machines Are Strictly Legitimate as You Know What You Are Getting
Seattle, March 30 -- ...Brown, in a statement Saturday to the Associated Press, declared the slot machines which he permitted to be installed in the city in large numbers, were on the square. He said, "I opposed the old machines, but these new machines are all right. ***There is no gambling when you put a nickel in one of these machines as you know what you are getting*** *- gum, or a roll of mints - as for the chips, they are a bonus. I would have nothing to say against the elimination of gambling, but gambling is going on in our best clubs.*

I believe there were five different varieties of the N.W.C. Co. tokens.

So, what do you think is more likely: a five cent token used by the Northwest Commercial Co., or one used by the Northwest Candy Co.?

NOME LEAD PENCIL

Could the enigmatic "Alaska/Good For One Lead Pencil" (B-2a) have been a slot machine token? It is the correct size-21mm.

A lead pencil is a utilitarian object. You put a nickel in the slot, and got a token for a lead pencil. Or perhaps the token was used in the slot machine. And you might be lucky and win the jackpot. In any case, you paid for a pencil so this is not really gambling. See the bold text in the left column. Seems to have worked for the N.W.C. Co.

KETCHIKAN TRADE STIMULATOR TOKENS

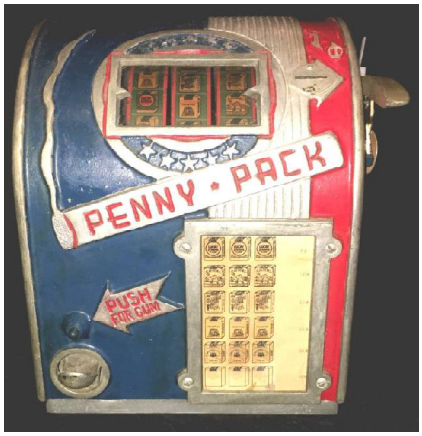
The tokens above have been generally attributed to Ketchikan. These are as much Ketchikan tokens as Chuck E. Cheese tokens are Fairbanks (yes, we had a Chuck E. Cheese years ago). They may have been used there, but they were used in many other places.

The tokens on the left and center are from the Louis Hopfenmeir collection (circa 1977), and the one on the right is from Dave Fronius. That holder has a note on it "bought from K.D." That would be Kaye Dethridge. So it becomes apparent that these tokens have a legitimate source in Ketchikan.

The American Eagle "3" is listed in Roubles to Statehood by Fernald & McDowell, incorrectly listed as "Eagles Club (Bingo).

"American Eagle," shown above, was a trade stimulator machine made by Daval Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. Since the American Eagle dispensed a gum ball, this was not gambling. Winners were awarded free play tokens or prizes.

Another Daval trade stimulator was the "Penny-Pack." Playing this machine, you would also get a gum ball, but different winning combinations awarded different numbers of packs of cigarettes. I can't say if the one free pack belongs with the machine.



These tokens, along with generic "Daval" tokens seem to turn up in Alaska token collections. So these types of trade stimulators are the later versions of slot machines mentioned in the previous article and were probably quite common throughout the territory.

KETCHIKAN POINTS

We're not playing for money. We're playing for points (wink, wink, nod, nod).

Three business establishments issued tokens denominated in Points: "P", Pioneer Bar, and Pioneer Bar Cardroom R+C.

Benice states the "P", B-41 are probably issued by the Pioneer Bar, later than B-43, Pioneer Bar. R+C seem to be in the same time frame. There is nothing on the LoC on these businesses.

In any case, here is an additional form of tokens for gambling.

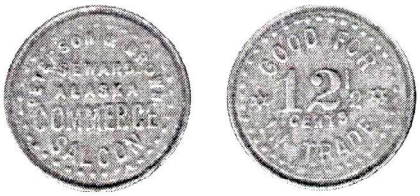
"P" - B-41, a to c. There seem to be more than one minting as the 5 and 10 Points are found in near mint state condition, as well as well used.

Pioneer Bar, B-43a, 10 Points. These are usually found in high grade.

Pioneer Bar Cardroom, R+C, B-44 b,d,e. A 5¢ is listed as B-44a, but "reported, not verified, doubtful." An octagonal 10¢ is listed as B-44c. We have not seen this token.

All of these tokens are listed as being issued just prior to statehood, and continuing after statehood. This recent issue would explain the high states of preservation found on these tokens.

INSTALL ELECTRIC PIANO



Daily Gateway, Seward, October 4, 1905.
Peterson & Brown last night installed an electric piano in the Commerce saloon. It is worked by a ***nickel-in-the-slot*** *device, but the quality of the music it dispenses beats a phonograph as far as a prima donna does a jay-bird. The piano looks very much like any other piano, differing only in the method of producing music. It was a big attraction last night.*

FAKE GAMBLING

Daily Alaskan, March 18, 1918.
DAYS OF '98 REPRODUCED BY HAINES A.B.'S
Haines, March 13 - The days of '98, reproduced at the entertainment given by Camp Haines of the Arctic Brotherhood last Saturday in their hall was a success in every way. There was a large attendance, and fake gambling ran high, fast and furious. Johnny Paddock had charge of the roulette wheel, Henry Vermeire ran a three card monte game and Billy Campbell ran a ***slot machine.***

CARNIVAL WAS GRAND SUCCESS
Douglas Island News, December 22, 1916.

Big crowds both Monday and Tuesday nights at the carnival held in the Treadwell Club served to swell the receipts of the various games and the result was nearly $1000 will go to the Serbian relief fund...

...the men joined in most heartily. Gaming tables that had been stored since Alaska "reformed" were dug out, brushed free from dust and put in commission. The little ball went 'round, seven and eleven came or didn't "come," ***slot machines*** *were busy...Royal Pullen at the roulette wheel was not required to state that his early days were spent in Skagway.*

Daily Alaska Empire, Juneau, May 4, 1951.
"INFLATION FUN NIGHT," DOUGLAS
Plans were made Sunday afternoon by the Chairmen of "Inflation Fun Nite" being sponsored by the Nugget Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday May 11 in the Masonic Hall, located over the Douglas Theatre.

The Masons started renovating last summer assisted by Eastern Star.

Everybody will be wealthy for they will receive $100 ***funny money*** *for $1. No admission charge is planned.*

Daily Alaska Empire, Juneau, February 14, 1949.
MONTE CARLO NIGHT NEXT SATURDAY FOR SKI CLUB BENEFIT
It may not be the Monte Carlo on the Azure Coast in Monaco, but it will be Monte Carlo night at the country club.

Funds derived from the Monte Carlo Night will be used to send qualified competitive entries to Alaska's ski meets, Ski Club President Neil Taylor announces.

The club is grateful for the generosity of Tom George, proprietor of the Salmon Creek Country Club for allowing the use of the club for this promotion...

Illustrations from the August 2012 issue of ATC&PN.

Wrangell Sentinel, October 21, 1949.
EARN "FUNNY MONEY"
Using "Funny Money" earned for good attendance at Sunday School, children of the Salvation Army classes spent it lavishly for fish pond and hot dogs at games held last Saturday evening at Salvation Army quarters. Girls of the Salvation Army print the money and award it to the youngsters each Sunday.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Cordova Daily Times, March 24, 1917.

New English Pennies Made to Fit Slot Machines.
London, March 24 - The new 1917 pennies are out. Although they are thinner and lighter than the old issue, they are still five times the weight of the American cent. It is said that the new coins were made thinner because it was found that the 1914-16 issues were too thick to be used in the penny in the slot gas meters.

Nome Nugget, January 8, 1902.
X-RAYS IN SLOT MACHINES
An automatic machine that for oddity is likely to prove popular is to appear on the Chicago streets within the next two or three weeks. The American X-ray company is preparing to put out several hundred X-ray machines that will operate automatically on depositing a ***nickel in the slot.***

The apparatus is constructed somewhat like the familiar picture machines, except a space is left behind the lenses for the insertion of objects.

A block of wood several inches in thickness was held before the machine and objects on the further side seen plainly. The light is steady and clear and of unusual brilliance.

"The automatic machine will work under any and all circumstances, and the light will be clearer and better than that produced by regular apparatus."

Cool! Where do I sign up.

Daily Alaskan, Skagway, June 6, 1913.
The new buffalo nickel has been counterfeited. Telephone and ***nickel in the slot*** *machines absorb the bogus coins with avidity, being unable to see just how inartistic the disks are.*

PRICES REALIZED APRIL 13 AUCTION

LOT		PR
279	Alakanuk, Alstrom	80mb*
280	Anchorage, Cheechako Tavern	70mb*
281	Fairbanks, Zapel's	30mb*
282	Gambell, Reindeer Comm. Co.	62mb*
283	Juneau, NY Exchange	30
284	Koyukuk, Vernetti	80mb*
285	Kwiguck, Alstrom	65mb*
286	Noorvik, Cooperative Store	50mb*
287	Savoonga, Reinder Comm. Co.	35mb*
288	Shishmaref, Native Store	35mb*
289	Fairbanks Coin Club medals	275mb*
290	Kiwanis Steam Railroad	110mb*
291	Low serial number medals	100mb*
292	Alaska Mint error medals	175mb*
293	Iditarod medal, 1995	40
294	State of Alaska 1/2 oz. gold	1,550mb
295	Tanana Chiefs Medal	50
296	State of Alaska medals 2016	55
297	Jack London medal	85mb*
298	(2) Russian Medals	90mb*
301	Harry Avakoff Butterfly pin	800mb*

mb=sold to mail bidder * = reduced bid
Total bid reductions - $1,126

FOR THE RECORD

FAIRBANKS: Alaska State Shoot, Pacific International Trapshooting Association (PITA!!!), 1995, Nicely engraved on the reverse "*Doubles High Junior."* 1 oz. silver, 39mm.

KETCHIKAN: 49'er Bar, I Rang The Bell At the 49'er. Bronze colored cast metal, 38mm.

TOKENS RELATED TO ARTICLES FOR SALE

We nominate the following tokens as possible slot machine tokens because of their size, similar to a nickel. These brass tokens are dark and have been lightened to show the details.

NOME

Alaska, Good For One Lead Pencil, B-2a **45.00**

Nome Novelty Co., 25¢, B-38aII **325.00**

SKAGWAY

J.F. Anderson, 6¼¢, B-1a **40.00**

as above, 25¢, B-1b (a bit larger) **75.00**

Board of Trade, 6¼¢, B-4bII **170.00**
Could be from Nome

Tony Dotero, 5¢, B-8a **325.00**

Horseshoe, 6¼¢, B-13a **75.00**

Mascotte Saloon, 5¢, B-17a **80.00**

Monogram, 6¼¢, B-18a **350.00**

TREADWELL

T Club Cigar Store, 6¼¢, B-1aII **350.00**

N.W.C. CO.
As shown on **page 58**, plus 1 (6 pieces) **35.00**

AMERICAN EAGLE AND DAVAL (Page 59)
One Lot: includes (8) pieces as follows: American Eagle 3; American Eagle 5 (2); Davel 3 (2); 1 Pack of cigarettes; Generic 3 Free plays; Generic 5 Free plays **45.00**

KETCHIKAN (Page 60)
"P", set of 3: 10,25 and 50 points, B-41 a-c **35.00**
as above, 10 points only, B-4aa **10.00**
Pioneer Bar, 10 Points, B-43a
Pionerr Bar R+C, set of 3, 10, 25 and 100 points, B-44, b,d,e **35.00**
as above, 25 points only **10.00**
as above, 100 points only **10.00**

SKAGWAY (Page 61)
Pullen House, one meal, B-22a **5.00**

KETCHIKAN

Abercrombie's, set of 3: 2¢, 4¢ and 8¢, B-1 a-c **120.00**
As above, 2¢ only, B-1a **10.00**
As above, 8¢ only, B-1c **10.00**
Arctic Club Rooms, 25¢, B-4a **50.00**
B.P.O.E. 1429, 12½¢, B-5a **125.00**
Blue Fox Pup, set of 4: 5¢, 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-6, a,c,d,e **55.00**
Hotel Connell, 5¢, B-11a, dug **125.00**
F.O.E. 162, Monday and Thursday, B-14a **15.00**
Hop Wo, 10¢, B-17a **160.00**
The Hub, 25¢, B-19a **5.00**
Katchikan Pharmacy, 5¢, B-22a **100.00**
Ketchikan Lodge #224, 5¢, B-25a **300.00**
T.N. Kushi, 5¢, B-27a **30.00**
as above, 25¢, B-27b **30.00**
Lange's, set of 4: 10¢, 25¢ and (2) $1 B-29 a-d **65.00**
as above, $1, B-29d only **20.00**
Lotus Pool & Billiard, 5¢, B-31b **225.00**
Lotus Buffet, 6¼¢, B-31c **45.00**
Lucky Spot, 10¢, B-32b **25.00**
as above, 25¢, B-32c **25.00**
The Mint, 12½¢, B-33a **50.00**
Nelson Hotel, 25¢, B-34a **75.00**
as above, $1, B-34b **25.00**

Northern Hotel, 12½¢, B-38c, severely trimmed to about 14mm. A straight hotel over a curved Ketchikan, Alaska and a flat based 2 identify this as the square 12½¢ token. This token has no appearances on eBay since 1999. **50.00**
Pastime Cigar Store, set of 3: 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢, B-40 a-c **25.00**
as above, 5¢ only, B-40a **5.00**
as above, 25¢ only, B-40c **5.00**
The Pioneer, B. Barclay, 5¢, B-42a **30.00**
Pioneer Pool Hall, T&M, 25¢, B-46bI **50.00**
as above, 25¢, B-46bII **75.00**
as above, $1, B-46c **20.00**
Pioneer Pool Room, 10¢, B-47a **25.00**
Quality Bakery, 1 sm. loaf, B-48a **45.00**
Scandia Bar, 5¢, B-55a **50.00**
Scoug's Place, set of 3: 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-56, b-d **30.00**
as above, 12½¢, B-56a **200.00**
Stedman Hotel, 12½¢, B-60aI **30.00**
as above with counterstamp, B-60aII **30.00**
as above, 12½¢ brass, B-60bII **35.00**
as above, $1, B-60dI **45.00**
as above, set of 3 cardboard, 25¢, B-60c, I, II, III **50.00**

SKAGWAY

B.P.O.E., B-2a **50.00**
As above, B-2b **50.00**
As above, 12½¢ Buffet, B-2c **25.00**
Board of Trade, 12½¢, B-4d **125.00**
As above, 12½¢, B-4e **150.00**
F.O.E., 25¢, B-9a **70.00**
Perry Hern, 12½¢, B-12 a-c set of 3 **15.00**
As above, B-12a only **5.00**
Idaho Saloon, B-14 a-c, set of 3 **50.00**
As above, 12½¢ only, B-14b **20.00**
As above, 25¢ only, B-14c **20.00**
McCreedy & Elliott, B-16 a-g, set of 7 **175.00**
As above, 10¢, B-16b only **15.00**
As above, 25¢, B-16c only **15.00**
As above, $1, B-16e only **15.00**
As above, $5, B-16f only **30.00**
Mascot Saloon, 12½¢, B-17c **50.00**
Seattle Saloon, 12½¢, B-23a **200.00**
Shamrock Beer Parlor, 12½¢, B-24a **50.00**
Shooting Gallery, 10¢, B-25aII "Grimm" **175.00**

BARROW

Tony's Recreation, 5¢ to 50¢, set of 4, B-1 a-d, AU/BU **30.00**
As above, 50¢ only, B-1d, AU/BU **8.00**
As above 50¢ only, looks like it went thru the storm that washed Tony's away! **15.00**

BETHEL

N.C. Co., set of 3, 25¢, 50¢ and $1,B-2 a-c **175.00**
As above, 50¢ only, B-2b **50.00**
Olson Bros., set of 3, 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-3 a-c **10.00**
Oscar Samuelsen, set of 3, 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-4 a-c. **40.00**
As above, 50¢ only, B-4b **10.00**
As above, $1 only, B-4c, damaged **10.00**

BRISTOL BAY

(B.B.P.), 10¢, B-1c **10.00**